

Rock Creek Region.

TWO FAMOUS OLD MILLS.

An Outing to Pierce's Mill, Blagden's Mill Some Beautiful Roads and Through a Portion of the Rock Creek Park.

FOR AN OUTING TO PIERCE'S MILL. Children's Country Home, Blagden's mill, &c., take Linnean Hill road at the west end of P street, Mount Pleasant, thence to Pierce's Mill road, to Wisconsin avenue, to Grant road, to Broad Branch road, to Blagden's Mill road, to 14th street, to city. The roads of this excursion are all good, ex-

cept Blagden's Mill road, which is bad in spots, especially on the hillside immediately east of Crossing Florida avenue at 16th street and

gaining the brow of Meridian Hill the threestory brick building to your right is Wayland Seminary, an institution founded in 1865 by the Baptist Home Mission Society for the education of colored preachers and teachers. The building was erected in 1874. Old Columbian College grounds are north of

Reaching the west end of Park street. Mount Pleasant, take Linnean Hill road (this piece of road is commonly called Pierce's Mill road, but the old and proper name of the thoroughfare between Mount Pleasant and Klingle road is is soon reached. It is an old stone and wood Linnean Hill) and proceed, amid pleasant sur-roundings, to Rock creek. At Rosemont, en route, Klingle road is passed on the left. Crossing Piney Branch bridge, which is enon your left. Pierce's byroad, a fair piece of bottom roadway, follows the course of the



it, as well as most of the surroundir is owned by Mr. L. P. Shoemaker.

heavily timbered on either side, and the rugged spectry is grand, delighting the eye with rich and varied landscapes. Entering Wisconsin avenue, a little south of Tenleytown, move to the right a short distance to Grant road, which

I half a mile south of Brightwood and one and a half miles north of Mount Pleasant. Near to and north of the junction of the roads is Brightwood Driving Park, once famous and popular as a race course.

ON FOURTEENTH STREET ROAD. Following Grant road for half a mile you pass on the left Rock Creek Eaptist Church on FOURTEENTH STREET ROAD.

ON FOURTEENTH STREET ROAD.

Passing along 14th street road toward the city many stylish turnouts will doubtless be encountered, for this road is a popular drive.

organization of self-sacrificing women whose headquarters are in Boston. It is supported by personal contributions and legacies and ROADSIDE SKETCHES.

headquarters are in Boston. It is supported by personal contributions and legacies and receives no aid from the government. The late Mrs. Admiral Temple and Miss Coleman of Washington contributed \$1,000 each, and a Capt. Rose of the British army sent a draft for fifty pounds sterling.

headquarters are in Boston. It is supported by member of Congress. "I dimly remember washington," he says, "but the gentlemen in powdered hair and pig tails I do remember. The city itself presented a forlorn appearance. Blocks of houses had been commenced, the fifty pounds sterling.

GRANT ROAD has a good surface and is shaded for the greater part of its length. It was built by the government in 1861 as a means of communication between the forts in the vicinity and was known as "Military road" during the civil war. Broad Branch road is now taken to the right, and the Children's Country Home-Over the course of the stream of that name being fol-Some Beautiful Roads and Through a Porscenery en route being extremely attractive.

At the blacksmith's shop at the crossing of soapstone branch is a watering box into which flows the purest of spring water from the hill-



AT THE MOUTH OF BROAD PRANCH. Taking Blagden's Mill road at Rock creek, or the left, on a high hill overlooking Rock creek and Broad branch, is the residence of Mr. Willis, his green house being at the base of the hill in the angle formed by the two streams. Pierce's mill is hardby to the right.

structure and now bears marks of age and hard usage. In short, it is a ruin, and is well represented in the accompanying cut. The mill and surrounding property was originally owned by the Blagdens, but the estate is now

BEAUTIPUL ROCK CREEK SCENERY. Rock creek is now crossed, and, ascending the winding road on the eastern side, you are charmed by the enchanting wild scenes that are presented on every side. The road is hilly and its surface rather rough, but the pleasant surroundings more than compensate for any dis-comfort experienced on these accounts. Argyle woods on the right is a dense forest. At the summit of the hill, opposite Mr. Wm. Clagett's, inside the fence on the left is Crystal spring, a

s owned by Mr. L. P. Shoemaker.

Continuing along the Pierce's Mill road, which is hilly but fairly smooth, less than a mile brings you to Wisconsin avenue.

However, if the main road is preferred, proceed to 14th street road, the entrance to which is about one and a quarter miles east of Elagden's mill, half a mile south of Brightwood and one and a coverh of Mount Pleasant. Near to

ON FOURTEENTH STREET BOAD.





THE CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME stands on an elevated bluff overlooking Grant and Broad Branch roads. The scenery of the ricinity is simply grand. Nearing Broad ranch it becomes wild and magnificent. The

branch it becomes wild and magnificent. The home building is a modest frame structure, and there are seven and one-half acres in the grounds, which latter was the gift of Mr. Chas. C. Glover. The institution was organized in 1883 by a number of the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church of Washington.

It is non-sectarian, however, children of all religious denominations being admitted. The object of the organization is to provide poor city children, of both sexes, with pure country air during the summer vacation period—from the 1st of June to the 1st of September. The building was erected in 1888 and dedicated on the 1st of June, 1889. It will accommodate only twenty children at a time, but more than one hundred receive the benefits of the place annually. The average stay of each is about two weeks. The home is under the devoted management of the Sisters of Saint Margaret, an extend of waiting for a ladder?

Miss Narragansett—Because I haven't—er—because, you know—I am a summer girl.

Course." This was not only one of the oldest, but was also at one time one of the most famous tracks in the country. It flourished between 1830 and 1840, and was a great resort for sports.

1830 and 1840, and was a great resort for sports. "The National Jockey Club" was the name of the organization that controlled it.

The little stone church opposite the entrance to Columbia road is the Church of the Hallowed Name (Episcopal.)

As you cross Columbia road the tract on your right is Columbia Heights. Down on the southern end of this land, on an eminence overlooking the city, remain some of the old buildings of Columbian College, a famous institution, which was established in 1821. The institution is now a university, and occupies an imposing s now a university, and occupies an imposing building on the southeast corner of 15th and H

Calumet Place, the home of the late Gen.
John A. Logan, is over on the left, on the northcast corner of 13th and Clifton streets. The
house is an old-fashioned brick. His widow
now occupies it.

DINING WITH WEBSTER

Incidents Told by Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Washington in 1826.

JUDGE STORY ON THE STAGE.

the Great Orator's Story Telling-Why Randolph Did Not Want to Die Here-Gen

Written for The Evening Star. THE READERS OF THE STAR WILL BE

indebted to a friend who is kind enough to send me a copy of a book written by Josiah Quincy, jr., and published in 1883, wherein he tells of his visit to Washington as early as 1807 with his father, who was at that early date a speculators had failed and unfinished buildings, without door or windows, were in every street. I recall all this very distinctly, because there was a print of the 'Ruins of Palmyra,' which I pointed out to my parents on our way home, with the exclamation: 'Why, there's a picture

of Washington!"

"Nineteen years after that, 1826, I made the journey to Washington with Judge Story. The stages ran regularly between New York and Boston. They left the city at 3 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock a man was sent round to the houses of those who were booked for a passage. His instructions were to knock, pull the bell, shout and disturb the neighborhood as much as possible, in order that the person who was to take the stage might be up and dressed. Light sleepers in the vicinity were made painfully aware when the stage was expected. This invitation from Judge Story did not imply any promise of attention after we arrived in that city, as the judge was careful to point out. The fact is, said he I can do dine once a year with the President, and that is all. On other days we take dinner together, and discuss at table the questions which are argued before us. We are great ascetics, and even dony ourselves wine, except in wet weather.' Here the judge paused as if thinking that the act of mortification he had mentioned placed tog severe a tay on haven tioned placed too severe a tax on human credulity and presently added: 'What I say about wine, sir, gives you our rule; but it does sometimes happen that the chief justice will say to me when the cloth is removed: "Brother Story, step to the window and see if it does not look like rain." And if I tell him the sun is shining brightly Judge Marshall will sometimes reply: "All the better, for our jurisdiction extends one as times reply: "All the better, for our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that the doctrine of chances makes it certain that it must be raining somewhere." You know the chief was be raining somewhere." Youknow the chief was brought up upon federalism and Madeira, and he is not the man to outgrow his early prejudices." Mr. Quincy says the sun revealed his fellow passengers, who were Mr. and Mrs. McCobb of Maine, who were escorting to Washington the Misses Cleaves, two young ladies who were heiresses and were to make their debut in Washington society.

JUDGE STORY A GREAT TALKER. Judge Story was one of the great talkers at a period when conversation was considered a sort of second profession. At dinners, when woods on the right is a dense forest. At the summit of the hill, opposite Mr. Wm. Clagett's, inside the fence on the left is Crystal spring, a splendid pool of water.

A PLEASANT TRAMP.

If one is afoot and his mind inclines to wild nature a tramp through the woods southward from here to the 14th street road would be enjoyed. To avoid being misled by the numerous paths that run through the woods in every direction the following course is outlined: Crossing a small brook a little south of the spring, bear to the right for a short distance, when you pass a path leading to the right toward the Blagden mansion. Moving every side by rugged hills, handsome houses decking many of the elevated peaks. The time was limited and other distinguished men decking many of the elevated peaks. The scenery of the vicinity is attractive. The mill is now leased and operated by a Mr. White, but it, as well as most of the surrounding property, is owned by Mr. L. P. Shoemsker.

Huckleberry, honeysuckle and laurel bushes in which they were issued, and when Judge Story, who had failed to provide himself with United States notes, offered the landlord a Salem bill in payment for supper he stared at it and said: This is not good and I think you

> it myself.
>
> "We reached New York on Monday evening, having left Boston on Friday morning."
>
> Mr. Quincy tells how they journeyed to Washington by the way of Lancaster, Pa., where they took up Mr. Buchanan, and they then had as passengers Langdon Cheves, Mr. Henry Wheaton, the authority on international law, and Mr. Henry, member of Congress fron Kentucky, and reached Baltimore at 11 o'clock at night, very much fatigued, but he says: "Barnum, who was a great friend of Judge Story, and knew him when he, Barnum, kept the Exchange Coffee House in Boston, would keep us up for canvas-backs and a bottle of capital wine." They left Baltimore at 9 in the morning and reached Washington about 3 in tha afternoon, and at the recommendation of Mr. Cheves Mr. Quincy accompanied him to Miss Hyers' on Capitol Hill—gast side New Jersey avenue, my old directory says—where he met Thomas Addis Emmet, David B. Ogden, Rufus Amory, Capt. (Commodore) Stockton of the navy and Capt. Zantzinger. Mr. Quincy left his card and a letter from his father for Mr. Randolph at Dowson's, Capitol Hill, and soon had a note requesting him to waive ceremony and call on him either before the meeting of the Senate or between its adjournment and 8 o'clock in the evening, which hour he was careful to mention was his bedtime.
>
> Mr. Quincy found in Mr. Randolph a most "We reached New York on Monday evening.

was engaged and adventures in nearly all parts of the world.

Mr. Quincy tells of an incident which hap-Mr. Quincy tells of an incident which happened to his father, who was on a visit to Judge Washington at Mount Vernon in 1806, when he was put in the chamber to sleep where Gen. Washington had died. The host as he bid him good night mentioned the rumor that an interview with Washington had been granted to some of its former occupants. "During the night he did see Washington, and this is all I have to say about it. His assurance in this matter was perfect." The most interesting case Mr. Quincy relates as being decided by the Supreme Court, and which was argued by Mr. Webster, Mr. Blake and Mr. Thomas Addis Emmit, was a case where Lieut. Stockton, commanding the United States schooner Alligator, had captured the Portuguese vessel Marianna Flora, and it was decided in Stockton's favor.

Mr. Quincy feels compelled to modify what he has written in his journal of Washington society in 1826, "and the mention of the names of ladies," even when one has nothing but what is pleasant to say of them, is only sanctioned by a certain statute of limitations, which after a lapse of half a century seems to allow a certain discretion in this particular. It will, however, be necessary to make but few reservations in telling what I saw."

A DINNER AT ME. WEBSTEE'S.

"'Let us be accurate, my dear,' said Mr.

"Let us be accurate, my dear,' said Mr. Webster, with one of those pleasant smiles of his, which fairly lit up the room. 'Undoubtedly it was a pipe of wine when we bought it, but then it had been on tap for some time and our table had not been without guests. If I had you on the witness stand I think I should make you confess that your pipe of wine could scarcely have been more than half a pipe at the time of the fire.

"I suppose there was nothing said at that dinner so little worth preserving as this trifling family jest; yet the sweet and playful manner of Webster fixed it indelibly on my memory.

"An anecdote told by Webster as the conversation run on upon the importance of doing

webster fixed it indeliby on may memory.

"An anecdote told by Webster as the convers, sation run on upon the importance of doing small things thoroughly he illustrated by an account of some petty insurance case brought to him when he was a young lawyer in Portsmouth. A twenty-dollar foe was all he was promised. He saw that to do his client full justice a journey to Boston to consult the Law Library was desirable. He would be out of pocket by the expedition and for his time he would receive no adequate compensation. He accordingly went to Boston, looked up the authorities and gained the case. Years after this Webster, then famous, was passing through New York. An important insurance case was to be tried the day after his arrival and one of the counsel had been suddenly taken sick. Money was no object and Webster was begged to name his price and conduct the case. I told them, said Mr. Webster, that it was preposterous to expect me to prepare a legal argument at a few hours' notice. They insisted, however, that I should look at the papers. Then, after some demur, I consented to do so. Well, it was my old twenty-dollar case over again. I had all the authorities at my fingers' ends. The court knew that I had no time to prepare and was astonished at the range of my acquirements. So you see I washandsomely paid both in fame and money for that journey to Boston; and the moral is that good work is rewarded in the best corpet in an insurance case was to be tried the day after his arrival and one of the exercises in the chapel removed him he bowed and and the hims things two verbet making two verbet with the real Jackson was not to be caught in the classical trap they had set for him. Rising two the real Jackson was not to be caught in the classical trap they had set for him. Rising two the real Jackson was not to be caught in the classical trap they had set for him. Rising two the real Jackson was not to be caught in the classical trap they had set for him. Rising the would resident manile the dissocrer a single error.

and the moral is that good work is rewarded in the end." TWO DINNERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Mr. Quincy twice dined at the White House; he first time informally with Charles King and Albert Gallatin: "The latter gentleman," records Mr. Quincy, "scarcely said anything, owing, perhaps, to the constant and amusing utterances of the President, Mr. Adams, and Mr. King, who talked as if under bonds to further the matter than the party. Mr. King, who talked as if under bonds to furnish entertainment for the party. The next occasion was state dinner of forty ladies and gentlemen, very splendid and rather stiff." He enjoyed the hospitality of the Vice President, Mr. Calhoun, who, contrary to custom, had come up to the Capitol and was actually doing the work of his place, as he proclaimed that he would receive no emoluments from an office without assuming its responsibilities.

"One of the pleasantest dinners I attended at Washington," he adds, "took place at Miss Hyers' boarding house. It was given by the gentlemen lodgers, who, by a small subscription, added a few dishes to the ordinary bill of fare. Mr. Webster and Senator Mills of Massachusetts were among the guests, and when after the

Mr. Webster and Senator Mills of Massachusetts were among the guests, and when after the removal of the cloth some Bordeaux wine was added to the customary Madeira the conversation was easy and animated. It was Mr. Webster's saving that dinners were agreeable in inverse ratio to their state and formality. The use of wine and spirits was practically universal at the ratio to their state and formality. The use of wine and spirits was practically universal at the time of which I am speaking. Nobody thought it possible to dine without one or the other. At the boarding houses and hotels every guest had his bottle or his interest in a bottle. In the early days of the sound steamers decanters of brandy, free to all, were placed upon the table as part of the provisions necessary for a meal." THE UNIVERSAL USE OF WINE.

In my early life the sideboard was an adjunct of almost every family, and visitors were a year, and when that occurred everybody looked at him as something unusual and disgusting, and even when sober he was avoided. The last time I saw the venerable Father Curley at Georgetown College, a year or two be-fore his death, he reminded me of a visit he fore his death, he reminded me of a visit he and my cousin, a young priest, James Deery, had paid to my mother, when I was brought in from play to see him, in 1832, he said, and before leaving to go to the Capitol he said. "Mother had made them a nice brandy toddy." It was universal before the days of whisky. Cut glass decanters and loaf sugarand a mudler were to be found on every sideboard, with toddy spoons.

"Van Buren was a good horseman and kept his seat, but, having neither whip nor spur, found himself completely in the power of the errified animal, who, commencing a series of terrified animal, who, commencing a series of retrograde movements of a most unmilitary character, finally brought up with his tail against the fence which then separated the mall from the common, and refused to budge another inch. In the meanwhile the President and his staff had galloped cheerfully around the troops and taken up their position on the rising ground to receive the marching salute. 'Why, where's the Vice President?' suddenly exclaimed Jackson, turning to me for an explanation.

suddenly exclaimed Jackson, turning to me for an explanation.

"About as nearly on the fence as a gentleman of his positive political convictions is likely to get, said I, pointing him out. I felt well enough acquainted with the President by this time to venture upon a little pleasantry.

"That's very true,' said the old soldier, laughing heartlly, 'and you've matched him with a horse who is even more non-committal than his rider.'

"The President was confined to his room for a day or two and asked me to read the news-

by a certain statute of limitations, which after a lapse of half a century seems to allow a certain discretion in this particular. It will, however, be necessary to make but few reservations in telling what I saw."

A DINNER AT ME. WEBSTER'S.

He tells of a dinner at Mr. Webster's, where the host carved the beef and was in a charming humor. He told some good lawyer stories "and gave us a graphic account of the burning of his house in Portsmouth, N. H.

Though I was in Washington at the time, said Mr. Webster, 'I believe I know more about the fire than many who were actively at work on the spot. Beside, here is Mrs. Webster, who was

IN WASHINGTON.

burned out. She will correct me if I am wrong.

"He told us all he possessed in the world was lost, there being no insurance upon house or furniture, but as there were more than 200 buildings consumed, some of them belonging to those less able to make a living than himself, he felt he had no right to murmur. He was nevertheless troubled about the loss of his library. His books were full of notes and associations which could not be replaced.

"I think there was something in the house which Mr. Webster regretted more than his books," said his wife, with an amused expression, which showed her remark was not to be taken quite seriously. There was a pipe of wine in the cellar, and I am sure that Mr. Webster's philosophy has not yet reconciled him to its loss. You see we were young housekeepers in those days. It was the first pipe of wine in those days. It was the first pipe of wine we ever had and the gotting it was a great event.

"Let us be accurate, my dear," said Mr. Webster, with one of those pleasant smiles of the maintain that they are mistions. The spirit in Jackson was resolute to conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His day of the matter than ever and all aglow with the mighty will which can conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His day of the matter than ever and all aglow with the mighty will which can conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His day of the matter than ever and all aglow with the mighty will which can conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His conquer physical infirmity. His day of the mighty will which can conquer physical infirmity. His doop that the mighty will which can conquer physical infirmity. His day of the mighty will which can conquer physical infirmity. His doop of the matter to conquer physical infirmity. His doop of the mighty with t

to maintain that they are mistaken.' GEN. JACKSON'S DEGREE. Mr. Quincy says the emotion which was felt by the throng filling the college chapel when

Andrew Jackson, leaning upon the arm of his father, entered the building from which he was to depart a doctor of laws was quickly merged into admiration and respect. "The exercises in the chapel were for the most part in Latin. My father addressed the President in that language, repeating a composition upon which he somewhat prided himself, for Dr. Beck, after making two ways!

were put upon paper. This rough soldier, exposed all his life to those temptations which have conquered public men whom we still call good, could kiss little children with lips as pure

as their own."

Another incident will interest all Washington which remembers the genial gentleman who in after years was to fill so acceptably the seat vacated by the hero of New Orleans, and I leave Mr. Quincy for the present. "At the New Hampshire line I met a young gentleman who is action as aid to the governor of the state." was acting as aid to the governor of the state and had come to escort the President through his dominions. There was quite a little talk between us, and he was curious to know all the particulars of our progress through the bay state. I told him what I could remember, not state. I told him what I could remember, not forgetting that very awkward ride through Salem, when I was mistaken for the head of the nation. I did not add: 'Now, if you happen to pass for the President of the United States are suing term:

sel-tr COURT F. WOOD, LL.M., Principal.

SURGICAL AND MEDICAL CLINICS.

The medical department of Howard University will hold the following clinics for students during the ensuing term: there will be no embarrassment whatever. It will anticipate history a little, that is all!" I will anticipate history a little, that is all did not say this, for who does say the right thing just at the right moment? I wonder what Mr. Franklin Pierce would have thought of the remark had it occurred to me to make it!"

SCULPTOR ROGERS' LOSS. I cannot close this article without referring to the misfortunes of the gifted sculptor, Randolph Rogers. The announcement of the death of his wife will awaken a general sympathy, which will be increased by the knowledge that he is suffering with paralysis. What a loss he would be to the world of art. The designer of the bronze doors at the Capitol in which the life of Columbus is portrayed so graphically. That work alone will carry his name down the corridors of time, for I remember when they were first exhibited they obtained universal commendation. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Rogers at the time they were hung, and a reproduction of an article on those masterof his wife will awaken a general sympathy, junct of almost every family, and visitors were entertained with cake and wine or a brandy toddy. Everybody drank, but nobody got drunk. A drunken man was a rare sight. In the neighborhood where I was born and brought up till seventeen years of age there was a most excellent man, who got drunk about once be the gates of paradise. Let us hope for his recovery and extend sympathy in his afflictions. Why cannot those doors be made part of the government exhibition at the Chicago Columbian fair? We have nothing more worthy or more appropriate.

JOHN F. COYLE. more appropriate. JOHN F. COYLE.

Written for The Evening Star. The Voyage of Life. Life is a voyage o'er a vast, deep sea; The hither shore is birth, the farther death; The wind that fills our sails is mortal breath; And now becalmed, now tempest-tossed are we.

Law is our captain, and a stern one he:

The wheel sagacious Reason manageth

When Faith grows faint; the crew oft mutineth

Fierce Passions, that would fain our masters be-Hope, at the prow, sings ever cheerily, And Love his magic art exhibiteth To soothe the soul and from its fears to free, When blinding fog the vessel compasseth, That still speeds on till great Eternity We hall from shoals whereon it foundereth.

The Art of Improvisation.

From American Notes and Queries.

Macdonald Clarke, the eccentric poet, once rushed into a newspaper office in great wrath, declaring that Lang, another editor, had called him a man with zig-zag brains and demanding a column and a half of space to reply. The presiding genius of the sanctum said, "No, you presiding genius of the sanctum said, "No, you shall have only four lines, and must compress what you have to say in that space." Clarke at once dashed off the following:

I can teil Johnny Lang, by way of a laugh, in reply to his rade and unmannerly serawl.

In my humble opinion, 'tis better by half'

To have brains that are zig-zag than no brains at all.

Lord Erskine, who made the very ungallant observation mentioned below, was rightly punished by the reply that will always go with it. He declared at a large party that a "wife was a tin canister tied to one's tail." Upon which Charidan who was present, handed Lady Sheridan, who was present, handed Lady Erskine the following lines:

Lord Erskine, at women presuming to rail.

Calls a wife a tin canister tied to one's tail;

And fair Lady Anne, while the subject he carries or

Seems hurt at his lordship's degrading comparisor

But wherefore degrading? Considered aright,

A canister's polished and useful and bright,

And should dirt its original purity hide.

That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied.

It Was a Baby's Death.

From the Des Moines Register.

It was a baby's death that during the past

There was not a paper in the state that did not, for a little while at least, drop the burdens of daily toil and contention to hend over the There was not a paper in the state that did not, daily toil and contention to bend over the cradle-coffin where slept in death the fond hope of an Iowa editor's home—William Fawcett Faulkes. The many words of kindness and sympathy that the bereaved father had written to brighten the hopes of other hearts when cradle-coffin where slept in death the fond hope of an Iowa editor's home—William Fawcett Faukes. The many words of kindness and sympathy that the bereaved father had written to brighten the hopes of other hearts when bowed in grief were returned to him and to his with a hundred-fold. Words flowed tenderly as tears that come unbidden in the eye, because they who wrote them stood in the shadow of a fellow laborer's sorrow. It was the touch of a hand that is mightier than many armies and as mysterious as the great future into which it summons all, kings and peasants, men and babes. And that hand of death was laid upon the best beloved of a mother's heart and the greatest hope of a father's life. But not in vain the little life that going out leaves a sacred memory to moisten hearts that benind: Not in vain the life that going out leaves a sacred memory to moisten hearts that otherwise might grow hard and cold! And not in vain the life the loss of which makes then kindlier and gentler—brothers indeed.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

This scene was enacted in a Park row mus

Enter a young man of very sweet den who addresses a girl behind the counter: "I heard a waltz at a picnic last night and want to know if you have it?"

EDUCATIONAL

DANCING - THOS. H. WINTER WILL OPEN his Monday night dedeing class at Carroll Institute Hall (F near 6th) MONDAY, September 14. For particulars address THOS. H. WINTER, 1528 9th st.

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